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House leaders agree; Contras may receive humanitarian aid soon

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WASHINGTON — House leaders greed Wednesday on a $48 million ckage of humanitarian aid for the ontra rebels in Nicaragua and for ildren injured in seven years of civil ar, and they predicted easy passage the House floor.

Authors of the compromise pack- e portrayed it as a gesture of U.S. pport for a temporary truce ached last week between the rebels d the Sandinista government, and r talks aimed at achieving a long- rm end to hostilities.

"The hope is that this will lead to litical instead of military processes w taking over" in Nicaragua, said ouse Majority Leader Thomas Fo- v, D-Wash.

Senate Majority Leader Robert yrd, D-W.Va., promised speedy nsideration on the other side of the apitol, although it was unclear hether the matter could come to a ote on Thursday. GOP lawmakers id President Reagan had indicated rong support for the measure.

The legislation would renew aid to e rebels, whose last U.S. support n out Feb. 29, and keep them to- ther as a fighting force while they ait in cease-fire zones inside icaragua for a long-term truce to be orked out with the Sandinista gov- nment.

"It sends a message to the Contras at they are not abandoned, that we care about them and want to keep em healthy and a viable force," said ep. Mickey Edwards, R-Okla., who rticipated in negotiations to draft e compromise.

"And it lets the Sandinistas know that it's important to the United States Congress that the talks that take place down there take place with good faith, and that they move toward democratization," Edwards added.

The agreement, made possible by a 60-day cease-fire reached by the two warring sides last week, broke a weeks-long deadlock in Congress over whether to keep up the flow of U.S. aid. The House had killed efforts to provide new supplies to the rebels on two earlier occasions this year.

In agreeing to the deal, Republicans accepted the position of House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, that he would give any future request from President Reagan for military aid for the rebels "fair and orderly" consideration.

The White House apparently dropped its past insistence on an ironclad legal guarantee of an expedited vote, settling instead for the pledge contained in a letter from Wright to the president and to Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill.

Wright's pledge says Reagan can ask Congress for additional rebel aid if Nicaragua's leftist government violates the March 23 cease-fire or any later peace accord and if the Contras continue to observe its terms. Wright would send Reagan's request to the appropriate House committee, which would have 10 days to act and return the measure to the full House for action.

The letter suggests, but does not require, that Reagan first get advice on whether new military aid is warranted from a verification commission established by the March 23 agreement to oversee the cease-fire.

Murder hearings will continue

Local youths charged with convenience store slaying

By PATRICK MCKNIGHT
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After a preliminary hearing Wednesday in the case of accused murderers Edward Bennett and Joseph Beeson, a justice court magistrate found enough evidence to continue the hearings in district court, an attorney for the prosecution said.

Mel Harmon of the district attorney's office said Judge Kelly Slade moved the case from justice court to district court where the two Utah County teenagers will enter their pleas to the charges of first-degree murder.

Bennett of Lehi and Beeson of Orem are charged with the death of a convenience store clerk in Las Vegas.

On Feb. 9, Michelle Moore, 21, was shot in the head and killed at a Stop 'n Go Market in Las Vegas. A key witness for the prosecution, Jeff Chidestar of Lehi, testified that Bennett confided to him that he shot the woman at a Stop 'n Go Market, Harmon said.

Informant rewarded $32,000

Chidestar was the main informant who led police to the arrest of Bennett and Beeson and stands to receive about $32,000 in reward money from local merchants.

Derrick Franklin, who was wounded in the incident, pointed to 18-year-old Bennett and identified him as the person who shot him in the leg as he tried to flee the store.

"The red-haired defendant was the one who came after me," Franklin said, gesturing toward Bennett.

Franklin, 17, said he was in the store buying hair grease shortly after 10 p.m. when he heard a loud shot. He said he looked toward the sound and saw Bennett coming toward him.

Youth ran from gunfire

"I said, 'Please don't shoot me,' but I saw that didn't work," said Franklin. "I ran up one aisle and down the other. They fired two shots at me. One hit the glass and the other hit me."

Franklin said he was partially out the door when he was shot and he continued running across the street to the fast food restaurant where he worked.

Franklin has since recovered from his wound.

He told the court he was sure Bennett was the gunman, but only "70 percent sure" that Beeson was the fourth person in the store the night of the killing.

Beeson and Bennett were arrested earlier this month in American Fork after Chidestar told police the pair said they were involved in the killing. A .45-caliber pistol believed used in the slaying was later recovered from Van Wagenen's, a pawn shop in Provo.

"Just wanted to shoot someone"

In a statement given to police after his arrest, Beeson said he and Bennett were in Las Vegas where Bennett "just wanted to shoot someone."

The district court hearing will be held April 14 when the defendants will be arraigned and enter their pleas. If they plead not guilty, a date will be set for a jury trial, according to Harmon. If they plead guilty, sentencing motions will be taken immediately. The two are being held on $750,000 bail each.

Medical Examiner Sheldon Green testified that Moore was killed by a large-caliber slug that entered above her eyebrow and traveled through her brain before exiting out the back of her head.

"To all practical purposes, death was instantaneous," Dr. Green said.

Friend of suspect key source in trial

By DAWN LARSEN
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Senior Reporters

Jeff Chidestar lives in fear after turning his best friend in for murder.

The 18-year-old Lehi resident was the key source in the arrest of Edward Bennett, 18, who has been charged with the Feb. 9 shooting death of a Las Vegas convenience store clerk.

And since turning his friend in, Chidestar said he feels his life has been threatened by members of the Skinheads, a white supremacist group that Bennett was affiliated with.

Chidestar, who went to elementary, junior high and high school with Bennett, described his friend as being "a normal kid who went to church," before he delved into the Skinheads and Satan worship at age 16.

In a March 22 interview, Chidestar said Bennett told him a long time ago that he was going to kill someone. "I knew he was going to. I knew him better than anyone — even his mom."

However, when Bennett reportedly confided to him what he had done, Chidestar was shocked. In Wednesday's preliminary hearing Chidestar testified that Bennett said,"'I did something bad.' I said, 'What did you do, kill somebody?' And he said, 'Yeah.'"

Bennett is expected to enter a plea at an April 14 district court hearing.

Since going to police with information about the murder, Chidestar said he fears retaliation from members of the Skinhead group and has been carrying a gun for protection. "I have people after me. One of my friends has a car just like mine and he got swerved at by a couple of Skinheads — they about ran him off the road. That's when I went and got me a new car," he said.

Another time Chidestar said he and his friends were approached by a Skinhead who asked questions about who Chidestar was and where he could be found.

Although Chidestar feels his life is threatened, he said he doesn't regret turning his best friend in because he thinks Bennett would have killed again.

According to Chidestar, Bennett told him that after returning from Las Vegas he wanted to kill someone.

Chidestar also said he does not think Bennett felt any remorse. "He liked doing a lot of stuff bad," he said.

Chidestar's mother, Beverly, said some people have accused her son of turning Bennett in for the $32,000 reward offered by Las Vegas merchants. "He didn't know anything about the reward money. Even if he didn't get a dime for saying anything, I would still want him to go ahead and say it," she said.

Dinosaur egg embryo not identifiable

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The BYU dinosaur egg, whose re- nt x-rays revealed a distinct image, nnot be definitely identified as con- ning a dinosaur embryo, according a fossil egg expert.

"I would hate to say it has an em- yo if we can't prove it," said Karl F. rsch, who has published many pa- rs and worked with fossils. He is t a paleontologist but rather picked the study of fossils as a hobby. "I uld hate to have to eat my words," said.

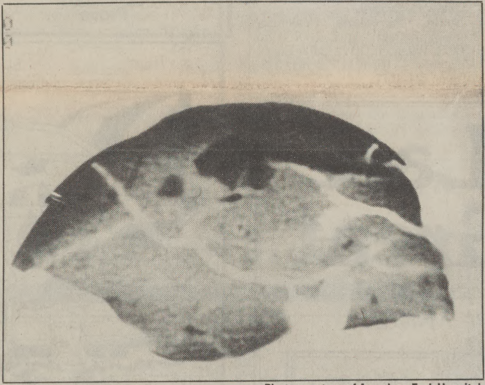
The BYU dinosaur egg, which was und in September 1987, is only one two eggs found in the Jurassic pe- od. This would place the age of the gs at about 140 million years old. hese eggs are the oldest eggs in the orthern Hemisphere," said Hirsch, d are "twice as old as the eggs found Montana, Russia or China."

The BYU egg, which was found in e Cleveland-Lloyd Quarry in east- ntral Utah, has a "funny crease" on which could mean it had burst en, said Hirsch.

"With the bending of the egg, the ell was still pliable."

One explanation for why the egg s not destroyed was that "the egg s protected by the uterus, while ll in the female." Reptiles retain eir eggs, he said.

He explained that a chicken egg is id, and therefore can survive out- le of the uterus.



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This image of the egg, taken from CAT scan negatives, shows the positive exposure with the tadpole-shaped object in the top, right quadrant of the egg.

But, because the dinosaur egg is not rigid, Hirsch said the egg was not made for the outside.

The egg was found in an unusual area and location where it should not have been, he said. But if the egg was still in the female, that would help explain how the egg got into that area, said Hirsch. The CAT scan reveals a tadpole-shaped object in the top, right quadrant of the egg. Hirsch said there will be tests done on segments of the egg at each end to see if there are any differences.

If the segments of the egg are different, this could help them distinguish if there is an embryo, said Hirsch.

If there are pelvic bones found around the area where the egg was discovered, "this would also help in the discovery" of whether it is an embryo, said Hirsch.

He added that all of the dinosaur bones in the area are scattered, however.

If there is an embryo, Hirsch said, then it looks as if it is in the "early-early" stages. The embryo is very small, about 2 1/2 inches and is "funny looking," according to Hirsch. The egg is oblong, about 100 mm by 60 mm.

"Besides the scan testing done on the BYU egg, there will also be chemical tests," said Wade Miller, chairman of BYU's department of geology and a paleontologist.

Miller said they hope to have the answer concerning whether the BYU egg does contain an embryo by this fall.

Miller and Hirsch will be working on a paper together about the BYU dinosaur egg.

"We want to publish our findings as soon as possible, so we can establish our point of view," said Hirsch.

The other egg, which Hirsch brought with him, was found in Dry Mesa quarry in the western part of Colorado.

"After looking for eggs for awhile, your eye becomes trained to notice the difference between rocks and fossil eggs," said Hirsch.

Wife's abortion OK'd; her husband appeals

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A judge Wednesday lifted his ban prohibiting an 18-year-old woman from ending her pregnancy, but the Utah Court of Appeals then issued a restraining order halting her abortion plans.

The court scheduled a Monday hearing to hear Michael Reynolds' appeal of 3rd District Judge David S. Young's decision to vacate his earlier restraining order against Reynolds' estranged wife, Jennifer Reynolds. Young, who formerly ruled Mrs. Reynolds could not have an abortion, accepted arguments by American Civil Liberties Union attorneys Wednesday that the woman has a constitutional right to an abortion.

Young said while Reynolds has consultation rights about the abortion, Mrs. Reynolds has ultimate authority over whether to have the baby.

Following the hearing, defense attorney Sandy Dorowitz said he believed his client would "secure an abortion" as soon as possible. However, it could not be determined if an abortion was performed before the appellate court issued its order. ACLU Executive Director Robyn Blumner refused to say whether the abortion had already taken place or whether Mrs. Reynolds knew of the Court of Appeals order. 'We will be at the hearing Monday to make sure the woman's right to privacy is not compromised," Blumner said.

Reynolds' attorney, Mitchell Barker, said that while Mrs. Reynolds has her right to privacy, his client also had the right of procreation. Barker said Mrs. Reynolds waived her right to privacy by holding a news conference to announce the then-pending court action. "If there's been publicity, she's brought it on herself," Barker said.

During arguments, Dorowitz said Reynolds wanted the court to order Mrs. Reynolds to "do what he (Reynolds) wants to do with her body." Young's earlier restraining order was in effect "telling my client that she must use her body to carry his baby," Dorowitz added.

Co-counsel Julie Bryan said the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in Roe vs. Wade that husbands have no veto power over their wives' abortion decisions. The high court ruled that when a husband and wife disagree over an abortion, "the view of only one of the two marriage partners can prevail. Inasmuch as it is the woman who physically bears the child ... the balance weighs in her favor," Bryan said.

Heritage Mountain delayed; scheduled to open in 1989

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Heritage Mountain, Inc. has de- ed for one year the opening of a $5 llion water recreation facility formerly scheduled to open in May, according to a Heritage Mountain official.

The water park was to open on Memorial Day this year but building delays have postponed its opening until May 1989, said former Heritage Mountain President Dave McDougal.

"Bad weather and unsettled soil on the site are two reasons for the delay in this project," said McDougal.

"Another reason is because tests have shown that building prematurely on the site could lead to $500,000 or more in damage if the earth were to shift ... causing cracks in the pool and other structures," he said.

Excavation to begin

Heritage Mountain now plans to begin excavation of the park site as soon as weather permits. Next winter, it will allow the soil to settle before resuming construction in the spring, McDougal said.

The water park will feature a 20,000-square-foot wave pool and five water slides.

Ski resort featured

According to McDougal, another development at Heritage Mountain is a ski resort which will consist of five chairlifts. There will also be a railway train that starts at the base and goes up the side of the mountain.

"The construction of the ski resort will also begin next spring if all goes as planned," said McDougal.

Permits to be secured

Before the ski resort can become a reality, Heritage Mountain must secure special use permits from the U.S. Forest Service to use the federal land which most of the ski area would occupy.

"We received the needed permits once before to build the ski resort, but they were revoked because we didn't have the financing," said McDougal.

"It usually takes about six months to get the permits we need and from there it will probably be about a two-year process until construction of the ski resort is finished," he said. "It all depends on how construction goes but it should be finished in the early part of 1990."

"We were set back for awhile on this project, but we have now taken care of our debts and are ready to go forward," said new Heritage Mountain President Victor Borchards.

Provo City Council Chairman Ron Last said, "Our position as a council has been one of positive support in encouraging the Heritage Mountain officials to move ahead on this project.

"We hope they receive the needed permits to build this resort but we really have no say as to what happens with this development," he said.

McDougal also announced he will leave his Heritage Mountain post today to take a job as president of Satellite Network Affiliates of Salt Lake City but he will retain his position on the Heritage Mountain Board of Directors and will act as a consultant to the company.

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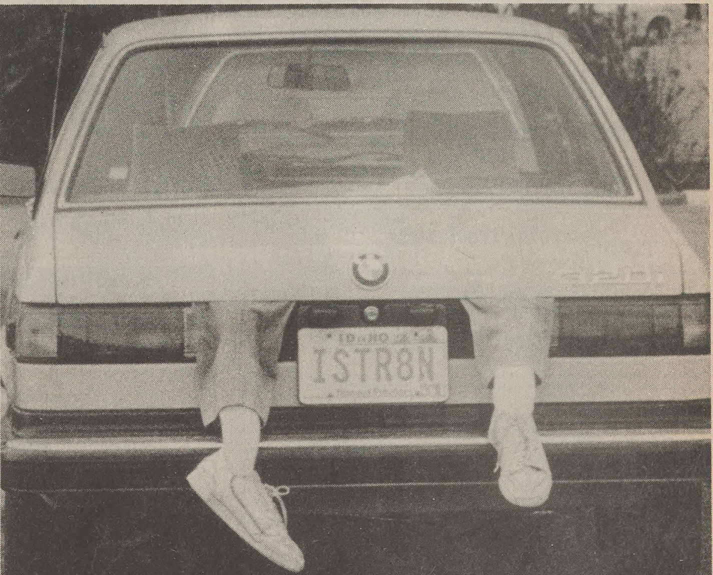

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Third-class passenger

Some students are so 'trunky' for school to end, they'll do just about anything to get home. But isn't this going a little too far? Hopefully, when the trip is over, the driver can 'str8n' things out with the passenger, as the license plate claims.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Committee recommends INF ratification

WASHINGTON — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee recommended overwhelmingly Wednesday that the Senate ratify a historic treaty to eliminate all U.S. and Soviet medium-range nuclear weapons.

"This is a small step away from the nuclear brink," said Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said following the committee's 17-2 vote.

"It means the elevator of nuclear escalation will finally stop and hopefully descend," said committee chairman Claiborne Pell, D-R.I.

Cranston said his head count shows no more than five senators will vote against the Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces Treaty when the full Senate takes up the treaty, probably late next month. Ratification requires a two-thirds Senate majority, 67 votes if all 100 senators are present and voting.

The only dissenting votes inside the committee were cast by Sens. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and Larry Pressler, R-S.D. Helms has worked vigorously to derail the treaty.

The resounding committee vote papered over a bitter partisan dispute over an amendment added to the treaty on Tuesday with the aim of assuring that the meaning of the pact cannot be reinterpreted by a future president without the consent of Congress.

Many moderate Republicans said the amendment represented a partisan jab at President Reagan and his administration's reinterpretation of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty.

Senate drops one of Mecham's charges

PHOENIX, Ariz. — The Arizona Senate dismissed the third most serious impeachment charge against Gov. Evan Mecham Wednesday and moved toward considering a verdict on the two charges already heard.

The vote was a surprise even to the senator who made the motion, Republican Wayne Stump, who predicted it wouldn't get more than three votes.

Several of those who voted to dismiss said they were doing so in order to avoid prejudicing Mecham's upcoming criminal trial on the charge that he concealed a $350,000 campaign loan.

That would have been the subject of evidence on the third impeachment charge and Stump said it would have put the governor in "cross-eyed double jeopardy."

Before the vote, other senators had urged putting the third charge in abeyance while they vote on the first two, which allege that Mecham misused $80,000 from a protocol fund and obstructed an investigation of an alleged death threat by a staff member.

Israeli troops kill 4, wound 39

BEIT SAHUR, Occupied West Bank — Hundreds of Arabs defied a massive security crackdown and battled Israeli troops in the West Bank on Wednesday to mark a Palestinian anniversary. Soldiers killed four Arabs and wounded 39 others, officials said.

The army's toughest restrictions in more than 20 years of occupation failed to contain the violence. The measures included mass arrests, the deployment of thousands of extra police, restrictions on media coverage and a ban on Palestinians traveling in occupied areas.

"We can't say that Land Day was quiet. It was not," said West Bank commander Maj. Gen. Avraham Mitzna. The day commemorates a confrontation on March 30, 1976, when Israeli Arabs protested the forced sale of 1,600 acres of their land for Jewish settlement. Six Arabs were killed.

Wednesday's fatalities brought the Arab death toll to 123 since the unrest began Dec. 8, according to U.N. figures. One Israeli soldier has also been killed. The army closed the Arab-owned Palestine Press Service for six months, further illustrating the seriousness Israel attaches to reducing media coverage.

Swaggart plans to preach again in May

BATON ROUGE, La. — Evangelist Jimmy Swaggart plans to resume preaching three months after he tearfully confessed to sin, his lawyer said Wednesday, a move that would defy a year-long suspension by his church and could lead to his dismissal.

Swaggart, an Assemblies of God minister who stepped down from the pulpit Feb. 21, will return May 22, said Bill Treeby, a lawyer for Swaggart and a board member of Jimmy Swaggart World Ministries.

The date coincides with the end of a three-month suspension by the church's Louisiana council. The national church's General Presbytery on Tuesday overruled that term as too lenient and ordered a year-long suspension.

Although the fiery preacher did not specify his sins, a prostitute has said Swaggart paid her to pose nude for him.

"We have an issue involving the constitution and bylaws of this organization," said Treeby, noting there was a conflict over whether the national presbytery or the Louisiana council has the right to discipline ministers.

Utilities opposed to merger in hearings

WASHINGTON — After nearly a month of testimony here before the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, hearings over the proposed merger of Utah Power & Light Co. with Oregon-based PacifiCorp have concluded.

Representatives of the two privately held utilities and public power opponents of the merger said they were confident they got their opposing views across to the FERC, which wrapped up the hearings Tuesday. "We feel it has gone very well. It has been a lengthy and full hearing and we feel that we've made a good case for the merger," said UP&L Senior Vice President Verl Topham. David Davidson, representing the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association and the American Public Power Association, said he was "confident the merger won't go through without substantial conditioning."

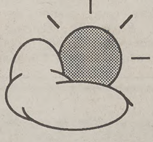
The federal hearings are the sixth to be completed. Two more state proceedings are pending, one in Oregon and one in Utah scheduled to begin May 2. During the hearings most of the opposition centered on the increased competition the merged companies might offer public power groups.

Thursday's Weather

SLC/Provo

Thursday: Partly cloudy skies with gusty canyon winds of up to 60 mph possible. Highs in the middle 40s, lows in the upper 20s.
Sunrise: 6:15 a.m.
Sunset: 6:50 p.m.

Friday: Fair to partly cloudy with highs in the lower 50s.



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Inspirational thought of the day:

> ***"He is true to God who is true to man."***
> ***–Robert Louis Stevenson***

Utah receives $1.6 million to fill and revegetate mines

By BRIAN P. MAULDWIN
Universe Staff Writer

The state of Utah has received $1.6 million to begin new abandoned mine reclamation projects.

"Mine reclamation means filling in the shafts (vertical tunnels) or backfilling the adits (horizontal tunnels)," said Dianne Nielson, director of the Division of Oil, Gas and Mining, a branch of the Utah Department of Natural Resources. "We also revegetate the area and remove any coal that's there."

Reclamation also involves putting grating over open shafts accessible by the public.

The Department of Interior Office of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement granted the state the funds to reclaim five mines — two in Carbon County, two in Emery County and one in the Wasatch National Forest in an area east of Salt Lake City.

Although reclamation funds come from the federal government, Utah coal miners also contribute to the fund.

"Coal producers contribute 35 cents per ton of surface coal (to the fund) and 15 cents per ton of underground coal," Nielson said.

There were approximately 15 to 16 million tons of coal mined in Utah in 1987, according to Nielson.

"One advantage of the reclamation projects is that they provide the opportunity to do construction to the private sector since we (the department) don't actually do any of the work ourselves," she said. "We've done a little more than $5 million in reclamation since 1982 when the program began. The program helps boost the local economy."

Most of the coal produced in Utah is used for electrical power generation. However, some is shipped to Japan to be used in steel mill operations, said Nielson.

Dukakis cautious of Jackson

Associated Press

Michael Dukakis cautiously began speaking of differences between himself and Jesse Jackson on the Middle East and domestic policy Wednesday, signaling a delicate new phase in their struggle for supremacy in the Democratic presidential race.

Fellow presidential hopeful Paul Simon said he, too, has better credentials for the White House than Jackson, and spoke frankly about the dilemma that has plagued Democrats since Jackson moved to the front ranks of the presidential contenders. "You have to be careful. You don't want to be perceived as anti-black," he said.

Jackson, an outsider if there ever was one, broke bread with the inner circle of the Democratic party establishment in Washington. He said it showed that "old wineskins are expanding and making room for new wine." But a congressional supporter said he detected the beginnings of a "stop-Jackson" movement taking hold elsewhere.

The Democrats who met with Jackson said they wanted no part of that. But Florida party chairman Charles Whitehead said, "I would be less than honest with you if I didn't tell you there is absolutely an awful lot of apprehension out there among an awful lot of Democrats about the nomination of Jesse Jackson."

Jackson scored a landslide victory over Dukakis in the Michigan caucuses last weekend that stunned some party leaders.

Some of them say privately they fear that if nominated, the black, liberal former civil rights leader would lead Democrats to an election-day loss that might jeopardize Democratic control of the Congress. On the other hand, party leaders are afraid of offending the millions of black voters Jackson brings to the polls, knowing that their support will be needed to produce a general election victory.

Dukakis regained his footing with a victory in Connecticut's primary Tuesday night by a margin of 2-1 over Jackson, and holds a narrow lead in convention delegates, 647 to 634. Gore trails with 364. It takes 2,082 delegates to win the nomination.

The Democratic maneuverings in advance of Monday's Colorado caucuses and Tuesday's Wisconsin primary contrasted sharply with the serenity on the Republican side.

Mission reunions corrections

Costa Rica, San Jose (Arnold) April 1, 7 p.m. University Villa Rec Room, 865 N. 160 W. Bring $ if you want to eat, more info. — Lusty 375-6476 or Morris 375-0586.

Costa Rica, San Jose (Holmstead, Arnold) April 2, 8:30 p.m.-11:30 p.m. right after conference. 347 ELWC. $1, more info. — Rick 373-0679. Slides and music program at 9:30 p.m.

Guatemala, Guatemala City (Elliott) April 1, 7:30 p.m. 481 E. Center Street, Orem, 49th ward chapel. $1.50 per person, more info. — Shawn 375-6970.

Spain, Barcelona (Valencia/Fenn/Wakefield) April 1, 7 p.m. 1300 S. Wasatch Drive (2400 East). More info. — Ricardo Valencia 378-7015 or 224-3777.

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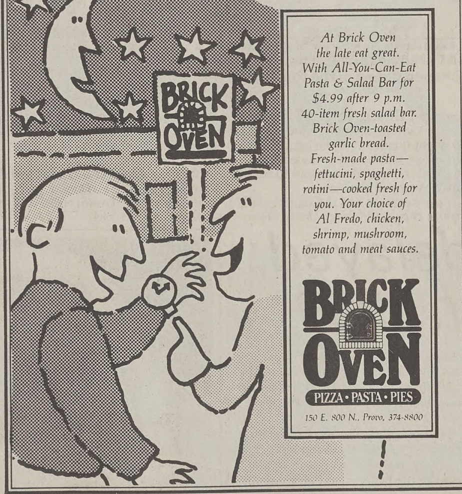

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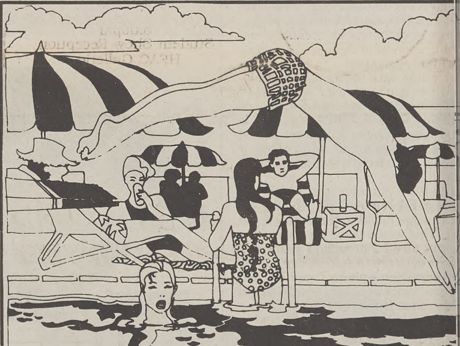

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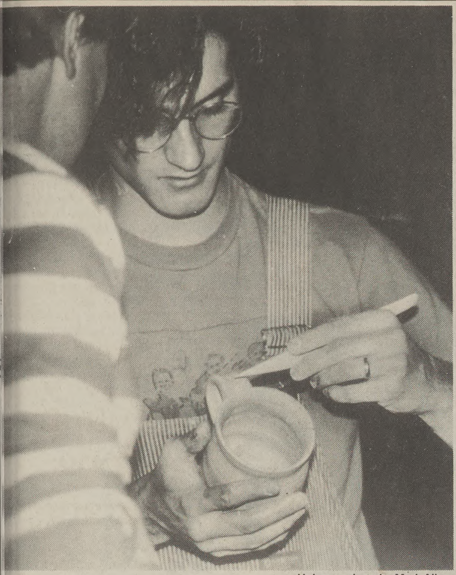

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Whatcha' makin'?'

elly Herbert, a junior from Anchorage, Ala., majoring in art, as one of the students featured Tuesday in 'Artists at Work' uring Art Week. Art Week will continue through Friday.

Sculpture event raises some eyes

By STACEY NIELSEN
Universe Staff Writer

The definition of sculpture is rising to new heights.

An inflatable sculpture event which used helium and a variety of balloons took place Tuesday in the Harris Fine Arts Center as part of Art Week.

The idea was for the sculpture to be an expression of each person or group and bring everyone in on it, said Tina Maki a senior from Fremont, Calif., majoring in art history.

"Art shouldn't be instruction, but it should be a free form of expression," said Maki.

According to Tal Walton, a senior from South Bend, Ind., majoring in art and chairman of the event, the idea for the inflatable sculpture happenings evolved during a faculty meeting. Later, they decided to include various instructions and supplies to guide the participants.

Students and faculty from a variety of departments found themselves getting involved in the event. Robert Marshall, chairman of the art department; Doug Himes, print maker; and Brent Gehring and Wulf Barsch, two professors of art; along with other students took part in creating an inflatable sculpture that was to have color, form and shape.

For one group the instructions were to title the sculpture after a BYU professor. According to Kevin Gardner, a senior from Spokane, Wash., majoring in theatre, their sculpture was titled after Bob Nelson, a professor in art and theatre, and Allie Howe, an emeritus professor from the English department.

"We used the overall essence of their Shakespeare class and the plays we've studied to create our sculptures," said Gardner.

Another group which consisted of Peter Ferguson, a senior from San Diego, Calif., majoring in photography, Suzi Tanner a senior from San Diego, Calif., majoring in journalism and Sarah Tanner a senior from San Diego, Calif., majoring in adaptive physical education, were to portray anger through their sculpture.

"We decided to use sharp angles and dark colors, such as red and black, to create the feeling of anger," said Suzi.

One final group's instructions were to use various colors and balloons to suggest a human form that was relevant to local cultures. According to Sherry Ghannad, a senior from Baltimore, Md., majoring in design, they decided that a bride was relevant to Provo.

Once each group completed their inflatable sculpture, the art forms were taken outside and launched into the sky for others to see the creations.

According to Marie Xavier, a junior from Seattle, Wash., majoring in print making, the launching was quite interesting. Some flew into trees, one went straight into the atmosphere and another landed on the roof of the Wilkinson Center.

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Thursday, March 31

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6:00-8:00pm
Awards Banquet
Keynote Speaker: Brent Wilson
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8:00pm
Student Show Reception
HFAC Galleries

'Young and the Restless' in 15th year; 'Bold and the Beautiful' ninth in ratings

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Soap opera mogul Bill Bell had a producer on the phone, was doing running commentary on the action on two TV monitors, and was adroitly fielding questions on the 15th anniversary of "The Young and the Restless."

Bell looked deceptively calm in the eye of the storm, but it was Bell generating the hurricane whirling about his penthouse office atop CBS's Television City.

He is the executive producer, head writer and co-creator, with his wife, Lee Phillip Bell, of "The Young and the Restless" and "The Bold and the Beautiful."

At 15, "Y&R," as he usually calls it, is running neck and neck in the Nielsen ratings with ABC's "General Hospital" as the most popular daytime show.

"The Bold and the Beautiful," which is just passed its first anniversary, was in ninth place in the ratings.

"I think we brought a new approach to daytime programming because we feature young people," Bell said of "Y&R." "It's a very contemporary show and we make good use of music and closeups in ways that hadn't been used before. Our stories are provocative. I won't say sensual because that would give the wrong impression, but sometimes they are."

Bell said he is in good shape to weather the strike of the Writers Guild of America, provided it's settled soon.

He has scripts for six weeks of "The Young and the Restless" and five weeks of "The Bold and the Beautiful."

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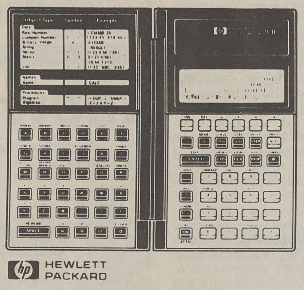

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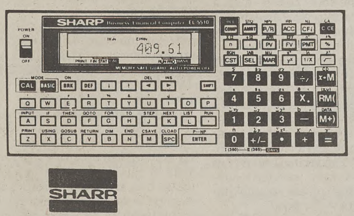

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OPINION

U.S. troops hasten the peace process

Tomorrow is the first day of April. With it comes the promise of spring's rebirth; a promise that the icy dregs of winter will be replaced with longer days, sunlight and warmth.

It is a sign that grass and trees will again turn green, that flowers will bloom, that people and animals will shed their winter coats to absorb the heat of the sun.

Tomorrow also represents a rebirth for the people of Nicaragua. Not a literal change from winter to spring, but a ray of hope burning within the hearts of the people that the tiny buds of brotherhood and understanding which began in the small town of Sapoa last week, will blossom into lasting peace.

Tomorrow is a hallmark in the six-year-old guerrilla war between the Contras and Sandinistas; the first official day of a 60-day cease-fire, during which leaders of both sides will continue to negotiate for an end to the fighting.

The treaty suddenly came during a major Sandinista offensive against the resistance, which forced the Contras to retreat into Honduras after suffering heavy losses.

The Contras were on the run, and with financial support from the U.S. Government drying up, the situation looked grim for the resistance. Yet the Sandinistas seemed anxious to come to the bargaining table and quickly negotiate an agreement.

UNIVERSE OPINION

Why the sudden change of heart?

The presence of U.S. Army troops in Honduras had a lot to do with it.

President Reagan's order to send 3,200 men to Honduras was a bold one, to say the least, and it struck the fear of a second Vietnam in the hearts of many in the United States.

The move, however, sent a strong signal to the Sandinistas that Reagan would not back down in his support of the Freedom Fighters, despite the cumbersome legislative process which denied them a $36 million aid package last month.

While the U.S. troops were well away from the border between Honduras and Nicaragua where most of the fighting took place, their presence was an ominous threat to the success of continued penetration by the Sandinistas into Honduran territory.

The threat was enough. It brought both sides to the bargaining table and helped bring to fruition the first negotiated cease-fire between the Sandinistas and Contras since the fighting intensified six years ago.

The impressive thing about this treaty is that the Freedom Fighters and Sandinistas alike seem very willing to uphold both ends of the agreement and continue talking about the possibilities for continuous peace.

At this point the cease-fire is very tenuous and further talks may even bring an eventual end to it if compromises aren't made, but the fact that the Sandinistas and Contras are willing to negotiate for peace is a definite step in the right direction.

We believe that Reagan's order to send troops to Honduras is largely responsible for this positive development toward settling Nicaragua's political unrest.

Perhaps this will serve as a springboard for increasing communication, leading Nicaragua from a long, severe winter into spring, where families will continue to be reunited, where the economy will resurrect and where peace will be the rule, rather than the exception.

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New ban cleans the air

A nicotine fit needs to be replaced — by a health fit.

So say Northwestern Airline officials who recently banned cigarette smoking on most of their domestic flights.

The restriction goes into effect on April 23, applying to flights within the contiguous 48 states and to and from Alaska, Mexico, Canada, Jamaica and the Cayman Islands making it illegal to light up anywhere in an airplane.

This makes the nation's fifth largest airline the first to initiate smoke-free flights which, not coincidentally, are in accordance with the federal regulation passed by Congress outlawing smoking on any U.S. flight of two hours or less which also goes into effect April 23.

According to congressional aides, this will impact 80 percent of all flights in the United States. In Northwestern's case, 30 percent of their domestic flights last more than two hours.

Yet despite Northwestern's step to serve heath conscious passengers, Wall Street and other airline companies seem unimpressed. Stocks for the Northwestern were down 12 1/2 cents from $45.75 a share last Tuesday.

Other major U.S. airlines are not expected to follow this smoke-free trend.

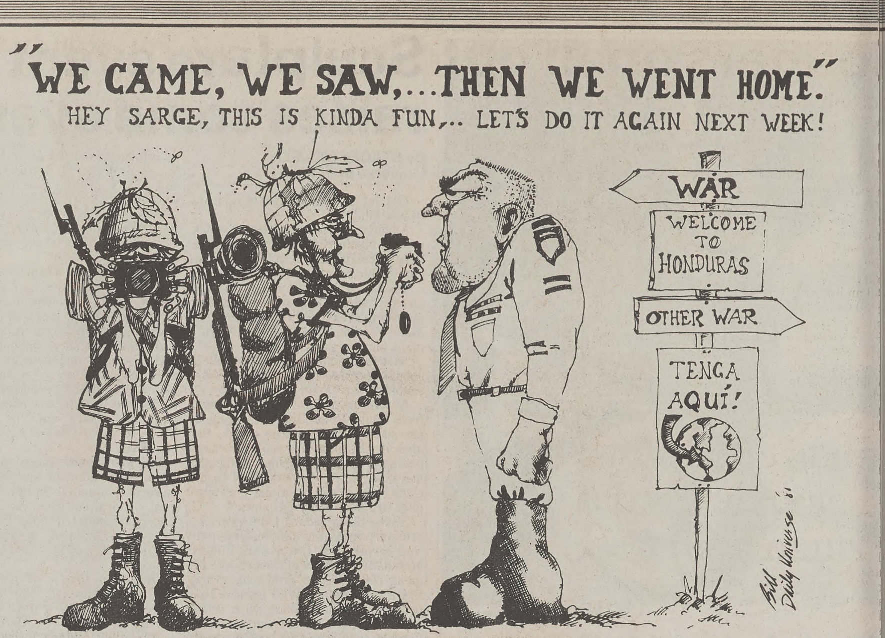
"Northwestern Clears the Air," the airline's new slogan, needs greater support from nonsmokers. Overall, the airline is promoting the comfort of flights and the health of its patrons, both smokers and nonsmokers.

Other airlines have similar implemented no-smoking programs recently. Nearly a year ago Air Canada banned smoking on some flights from Canada to the United States. Despite concern for the airline's ticket sales, Air Canada gained customers as a result of its policy. The success of the decision was a marketable choice.

As a means of providing support for the public-minded decision, consumers should arrange their travel on Northwestern flights or at least check the prices it offers. This would be the first step in encouraging "smoke-free air transport system," ridding passengers of cigarette odor that continually lingers on rear-section seats, flight attendant clothing, and pillows and blankets of all airplanes. Smoke-free flights are not detrimental to anyone, the addiction satisfaction will only be delayed for nicotine users.

While some airline passengers are known to soothe their nerves with a quick fix of nicotine, Northwestern's business risk should be supported by people opposed to lung disease and lung cancer since surveys continue to show air travelers want smoking banned on flights. And the benefits work two ways, airlines will receive the revenues, and passengers will receive clean-air flights away from non-breathable air toward a more healthy environment. Through support of Northwestern's new service, nonsmokers could turn on the no-smoking signs in aircrafts — for good.

— Lorie Funk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Major becomes credit indicato

Reasoning that a student's major is "a good indicator of future earning potential," Citibank Visa has been turning down humanities students as bad credit risks.

A reporter for the Daily Californian of the University of California at Berkeley sniffed out this discrimination-by-curriculum when she consulted a Citibank representative and was advised to put down business administration or electrical engineering as her major rather than English if she hoped to be approved for a card.

A Berkeley student named Kennedy Yip, denied a Visa card as a rhetoric major, was approved as a math major.

The cases multiplied, at Berkeley and other campuses, giving a new meaning to C.P. Snow's "two cultures" — the sciences and the humanities by his definition, the haves and the have-nots in Citibank's lexicon.

No specified protection

It did not occur to the legislators of the Equal Credit Opportunity Act to specify protection for students of art, history, philosophy, medieval latin, and so on — though it should have.

Citibank has hastily revised its policy, but the prejudice against the liberal arts as impractical, if not useless, in the real world hardly originated with a single corporation. In a society where money is the measure of status and success, how could it not also be the measure of education?

A college education is sold, at higher and higher prices, as a financial investment, promising a margin of profit superior to a high school education of, say, half a million dollars in the course of a lifetime. The diploma is joked about as the white-collar worker's union card.

The extension of this concept to one's credit card — to the measurement of one's risk as a debtor — is inevitable once the fundamental absurdity has been accepted.

When the "advantages" of education are discussed, the old pieties about broadening the mind, cultivating the sensibilities, becoming a civilized person, are barely mentioned anymore. One dives for the bottom line.

No surprise

Why should it be a surprise that, as the final refinement, individual courses are rated, not according to their own humanistic values, but according to Visa or MasterCard or American Express?

The dollar sign as the measure of a college education has become so habitual that most observers — including not a few liberal arts graduates — will see Citibank's retraction of its old policy as a sort of courtesy rather than the correction of an error.

In fact, the episode may well inspire an economics major — with a Visa, you can be sure — to do a computer study of distinguished contributors to Western civilization who would not qualify for a Gold Card, even though their work is the stuff college curriculum builds upon.

A few imaginary credit-rating reporters by an assiduous young bureaucrat follow: Socrates. Address: Athens. Lists his occupation as philosopher, but no visible means of support. An idler who spends his days talking to other bad credit risks to pass the time. In the definitely-not-recommended class.

No Norman Rockwell

Rembrant. Address: Leiden. Occupation (if you can call it that): artist. A hard worker, but no Norman Rockwell as far as sales go. He refuses to get his act together and paint happy paintings — he messes with all this gloom and darkness instead. The word is that he's headed for bankruptcy — and so will we be if we give cards to losers like him.

Mozart, Wolfgang Amadeus. Add Salzburg. Occupation: musician. An ex-whi who could have made it big with the proper pr tion. But now he's yesterday's prodigy — spen tomorrow's income. He'd write a great letter, ging for credit, but all his other creditors been burned. Let's not join his sucker list.

Blake, William. Address: London. Occupa poet and artist. Could make a good living a engraver but prefers to write poems about ti and to illustrate the Book of Job.

He fights with his patrons and has the c profile of one of those deadbeats who refuse principles to pay his debts. Not recomme even at the lowest line.

Notorious struggle

The notorious struggle of these and othe niuses to stay alive only proves that the c ratings of Citibank are nothing new — the mo bags of history have generally kept a tight p string, perfectly willing to let the artist pra art for art's sake.

"Neither a borrower nor a lender be," Sh speare advised the Elizabethan groundlings, that advice has passed on down to today's En majors at Berkeley and elsewhere. Perhap was counseling acceptance of what was comi them in any case: a bad credit rating.

Shakespeare himself may or may not have it into the middle class — the debate goes on. verse drama isn't the going business it used t nor is the theater, for that matter.

It's a tough old bill-collecting world out the this is any consolation to his poor-risk stude Shakespeare today would undoubtedly join t in the cold as the bard without a card.

Melvin Maddocks is a writer for the Chris Science Monitor.

Know off-campus rental agreemen

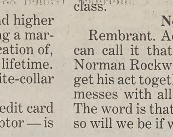
Contracting living quarters for the 1988-89 school year is a primary concern of continuing students as Winter finals approach.

In signing a contract, a student makes a legal agreement. Because of these legalities, a student should carefully read the contract and note important information contained in it.

Off-campus living standards, deposit particulars and details concerning duration of the agreement are listed in all contracts of approved BYU housing.

Knowing and observing the rules and recommendations of a contractual agreement can prevent disputes between tenants and landlords and can make living off-campus more trouble free.

Students should take particular notice of the BYU living standards within the contract. Guests to housing units of the opposite sex are welcome in the kitchen and living room areas, but are not permitted in the sleeping room areas. Visiting hours are between 9 a.m. and midnight. Friday visiting hours are extended to 1 a.m. This curfew applies to all single-person housing units. Safety, cleaning and key deposits are commonly required from a tenant prior to moving in. A landlord may ask for a deposit, the first month's rent, or the last month's rent, or all three.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General safety deposits cover damage to the premises, accrued rent, cleaning and other miscellaneous costs provided for in the contract.

Deposits are generally refundable, at least in part, if contract conditions are met by both parties. Tenants should be aware of refunding procedures.

Uses of deposit moneys must be stated in the contract, and the amount refundable upon completion of the tenancy should be discussed by parties involved prior to any agreement. If both the landlord and the tenant have sufficiently met conditions of the contract upon termination of the agreement, deposits will be refunded in accordance with contractual statements.

According to section 24 in the BYU Student-Landlord Rental Agreement, the tenant may terminate this agreement prior to its expiration date as long as the rental charges are prorated through the last day of tenancy.

This can be done in the following circumstances: the death of a tenant, the tenant leaves school due to a catastrophic loss, or the tenant may leave school due to a medical condition verified by a BYU physician.

If for any reason, a tenant is unable to fulfill his agreement properly, a landlord can actively pursue him and take action concerning damages to the unit, and to the contract. A landlord may legally require payment of the rent loss and can press full charges if he so chooses.

If a landlord initiates a breach in the agreement or fails to maintain BYU off-campus living standards, the tenant may terminate or re-de- sign the contract. This may als done if a suitable replacement is f for the departing tenant.

It is also important to note landlords can not withhold accept of or decline to aid the tenant in f ing and renting the property to suitable tenant, according to BYU Student Landlord rental ag ment.

Contract particulars are impor and should be carefully read and served throughout the contracted riod. Students are then free to centrate on academics and o beneficial experiences.

— Janet Wil

The Ombudsman's Office welco questions from the BYU commu to be answered in this column. If have any questions, send a lette BYU Ombudsman Office, ELWC. All letters must be ty double-spaced and less than one p long. Name, social security num local telephone number and local dress must acompany all letters. Ombudsman Office reserves the r to edit letters for clarity and len

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Choice decided

Editor,

All the facts clearly show that the present vast superiority of the Soviet nuclear weapons system plus our complete inability to defend ourselves from nuclear attack and the now essentially ineffective potential to retaliate puts our nation in greater jeopardy than it has ever experienced before in its entire history.

This is the message given by Dr. Eugene Callens, professor of mechanical engineering at Louisiana Tech and one of the foremost experts in the field of nuclear warfare and space defense in our nation.

The concept of Mutual Assured Destruction has collapsed like a house of cards. What is obvious now is that MAD never has had any meaningful value as a deterrent to war. It has simply been a tool used by the Soviets to manipulate Congress and the administration into putting restraints on the modernizing of our nuclear weapons systems and in proving an adequate defense to protect the citizens of America.

Throughout the years the Soviets have deliberately ignored and violated every treaty they have signed and have never ceased to prepare for a surprise first strike annihilation of our nuclear systems. They have illegitimately hardened their missile silos, spent billions on civil defense, and many billions more on their own SDI program which they have already partially deployed.

Callens stated that it would not be until 1989 that we would be able to deploy new weapons systems that would help to counteract the present Soviet superiority. The years 1988 and 1989 are the critical years during which we will be most vulnerable. Callens warned that the Soviets might launch their attack at any time during these two years and advised everyone to follow our Church leader's instructions in being prepared to survive such an attack.

All those peace groups who have put pressure on Congress and the administration to reduce defense spending are just as guilty of sabotage to our defense as if they were enemy agents. It is sickening to think of the pious statements of peace activists who claimed they were doing their work for all of mankind but who never demonstrated against the violations of peace treaties by the Soviets. It is the Soviets not the Americans who now threaten the peace of the entire world.

Jess R. Bushman
Professor emeritus of geology

Disagrees

Editor,

I must respond to Dr. Bissell's non-scientific defense of teaching the theory of evolution. First, angrily calling anyone else's views myopic automatically qualifies one's self as myopic since others' views are not respected.

Second, using only the statements of prophets and apostles which support one's own viewpoint is improper. Brigham Young's disgust with "the theories of Darwin, Huxley, etc.," Joseph Fielding Smith's denunciations of organic evolution, and other statements must also be considered.

The only official First Presidency statement on the issue I am aware of, "The Origin of Man" from Joseph F. Smith, disagrees with some parts of organic evolution theories. The fact that Genesis 1 and many other scriptures have been taught to refer to the spiritual, not the temporal, creation was also left out. Third, evolutionary theories as well as nearly all other scientific thought is "evolving."

However, many scientists as well as fundamentalists are unwilling to change their views on anything "scientific" they "religiously" believe in.

I was preached to on these subjects along with organic evolution at both the high school and college level.

Fortunately, my father is a professor of biology at another university and could point out some review articles and books for my reading on the subject or I would be behind the times with the scientific preachers.

I hope that teachers would be willing to teach science and many other subjects as the best available information we have and to teach theories and surmises, however logical they may seem, as such.

Ron Bruening
Provo

No official position

Editor,

I do not believe in organic evolution; I do not disbelieve in it either. I, like the LDS Church, have yet to take an official position on the subject. Nevertheless, I have studied the subject and its relation to the revealed gospel.

For all the quotes from John A. Widtsoe that Professor Bissell can produce which support the theory of evolution, I can produce quotes from Boyd K. Packer, Marion G. Romney, Mark E. Petersen, Bruce R. McConkie and Joseph Fielding Smith which ardently oppose the theory.

I agree with Professor Bissell in opposing censorship; but his final statement that one must "believe in evolution if you are to make carefully well-thought, mature decisions that will be for the betterment and future for you and your decendants" sounds as close-minded as the censors he purports to oppose.

Scott G. Mitton
Salem, Oregon

Equal treatment

Editor,

Although a strange policy at BYU is hardly a rarity, I am mystified by the Tanner Building computer lab's policy of exclusiveness.

Why are students in non-busi majors prohibited from using th computer facilities? Certainly dents in the business college are the only ones who could make us the word processing capabilitie these computers.

Do bean-counting and marke majors pay extra tuition to co these exclusive computer costs think not.

Tradition has it that there's no s thing as a free lunch, so why sh we non-business students have tuition dollars used to treat our T nerite friends to free computer t while we pay for the computers use at the various other compu labs around campus? I, for one, wo rather not. Equal treatment for eq tuition.

Steve R
Villanova,

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SPORTS

Cougars open outdoor play

y ANTON GARRITY
niverse Sports Writer

After competing against three top- teams in the Lone Star state, the YU Women's Tennis Team came ome slating one win and two losses.

In the first outdoor match of the ason for BYU, the 17th-ranked ougars began their series in Texas ith a tough loss against 12th-ranked rinity, a team BYU had previously aten this year.

And an injury to a key player con- ibuted to keeping the Cougars from inning in a tough rematch.

BYU's senior All-American Lesley akala has been hampered all season ith an abdominal injury.

While playing in the No. 2 singles atch, Hakala was re-injured and st in straight sets 2-6, 2-6.

The only Cougar to get a singles oint was Mary Beth Young who de- ated Dabney Langhorne 6-3, 6-0.

Young and junior All-American ichelle Taylor were also the only es to score a team point in doubles' ay as they defeated Alison Fleming d Michelle Bogaard, 6-3, 2-6, 6-1.

BYU lost the match 7-2.

The Cougars second match of the ur-day series was again played out- ors for only the second time this ason, but this time the conditions dn't hinder them as they went on to set the 15th-ranked Texas onghorns, 7-2.

Cougar Sydney Fulford defeated iana Merritt 7-6 (7-4), 3-6, 6-4 to st the first point for BYU.

Young then won at No. 3 singles ith a 6-1, 4-6, 6-4 victory over ichelle Carrier.

The other two singles points came the hands of Taylor and Anna Cal- nder who played at the No. 4 and o. 6 positions.

In doubles action, the Cougars ere unbeatable as they swept the ubles competion.

The match was sealed after the No. duo of Susanna Lee/Fulford opped Anne Grousbeck/Jana Brock 1, 6-2.

The Cougars weren't through yet the No. 2 and No. 3 doubles teams r BYU won the final two matches of e afternoon.

"This was a big win for us under lm conditions which surely helped today. The humidity was high but e had very little sun," said BYU oach Ann Valentine.

"The weather was much more favorable for our indoors team than it was in the match against Trinity Thursday, our first match outdoors. I can't say enough about how much each of our players hung in there even though we are deluged with injuries at this point."

BYU rounded out their road trip with a near upset against 7th-ranked Southern Methodist University.

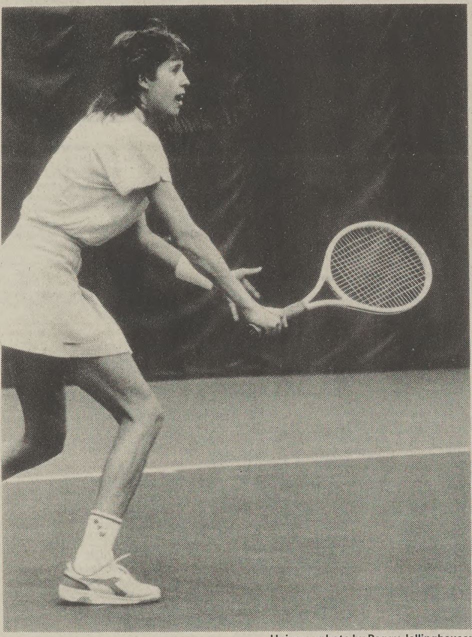
The Cougars were able to pull out four victories in the singles competition.

All-American Susanna Lee, who is ranked No. 21 in the nation, upset 9th-ranked Jennifer Santrock 6-3, 6-2. Fulford also had a strong match with her quick victory over Clare Evert 6-2, 6-1. Again Taylor and Young rounded out the singles competion with two victories.

With the score at 4-2, the Cougars only needed one more point to clinch the win, but because of Hakala's injury, BYU was forced to default the No. 3 doubles match.

Lee/Fulford were beaten by SMU's top-ranked duo of Evert/Tammy Christensen 4-6, 5-7.

The match was decided when Santrock/Jean Marie Sterling of SMU defeated Taylor/Young of BYU 6-2, 6-4.



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BYU's Michelle Taylor competes in a match earlier this season. The Cougars slated one win and two losses during a Texas trip.

For second time, men's tennis team drops USU Aggies

By ANTON GARRITY
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU Men's Tennis Team played against Utah State for the second time this season and once again the Cougars shut out the Aggies.

Even without their No. 1 singles player, David Harkness, BYU was able to come up with an 8-0 win in a match which lasted less than three hours.

Enrique Guajardo was moved up to the No. 1 position in place of Harkness and beat his opponent Todd Jorgensen, 6-2, 6-1.

Harkness was able to compete in doubles action along with his partner Guajardo, and they were victorious with a 6-3, 6-1 score.

"David (Harkness) still has a sore arm but will play against New Mexico on Friday. Playing doubles was good for him; he and Enrique haven't played in over a month," said BYU Coach Larry Hall.

Johnny Mattice of BYU had a little bit of trouble with his first set which he won in the tiebreaker, 7-6 (7-4), but had no trouble at all putting the match away in the second set, 6-1.

Other Cougars to score team points were Sean Morrison, Tom Snelson, Lonnie Nielson and Greg Skollar.

Nielson blanked his opponent, Ed Griffin, 6-0, 6-0, while Tom Snelson posted a convincing win after dropping Keith Larsen, 6-1, 6-1.

The final point of the match was earned by the BYU doubles combo of Morrison/Nielson, who likewise shut out their opponents Jorgensen/Larsen, 6-0, 6-0.

It was a good win after a week and a half off, according to Hall.

The Cougars will take on New Mexico Friday at 12:30 p.m. on the indoor courts.

The Lobos defeated the Cougars earlier this season, 5-2. "We didn't feel like we played well. It was one of our first outdoor matches of the year. I feel like we're playing a lot better now," said Hall.

BYU will then play Idaho State on indoors Saturday at 9 a.m. The Cougars record is now at 17-5.

Connecticut takes its first NIT title

ssociated Press

NEW YORK — Phil Gamble ored a season-high 25 points and mbined with Tate George to lead a cond-half surge that carried Con- cticut to its first National Invitation Tournament title, 72-67 over Ohio State Wednesday night.

The Huskies, 20-14, were making their seventh appearance in the NIT, but they had never before made the semifinals. Ohio State, 20-13, won the NIT in 1986, and the Buckeyes were making their third trip to the Final Four in four appearances.

Connecticut, which was 14-1 this season against opponents outside the Big East Conference, trailed 33-30 with 15:43 remaining when Cliff Robinson, the Huskies' leading scorer with 18 points per game, went to the bench with his fourth foul.

Jay Burson gave the Buckeyes their largest lead, 36-30, with a 3-pointer at the 15:21 mark, but at that point Connecticut took over.

Gamble, who had five 3-pointers in the game, and George scored eight points each during a 29-12 spurt in the next 10:26, giving Connecticut a 59-48 lead with 4:55 left. Robinson, who scored 29 points in the semifinal victory over Boston College, did not return to the game until there was only 4:14 left, and he fouled out with 2:51 to go, finishing with five points.

Arizona looks to Final Four; ignores doubts of the East

ssociated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. — Coach Lute Ol- n is proud that his Arizona team is e representative of the Pacific-10 onference in the NCAA Final Four d he doesn't mind taking potshots those back East.

"How many teams east of the Mis- ssippi are in the Final Four?" Olsen ks, knowing full well that only Duke om the East will be joining Arizona, ansas and Oklahoma in Saturday's nal Four.

In reaching its highest-ever bas- tball heights, Arizona has gone a ng way toward shedding its image a yes-but team.

The yes-but stigma was all too evalent this season, even amid the precedented media attention that e Wildcats drew as a result of their ay, en route to a 35-2 record that pt them ranked among the nation's p three teams from mid-December .

It worked this way:

- yes, the Wildcats are good, but ey play in the Pac-10.
- yes, they beat Michigan and Syra- se, and Iowa, and Duke, but that as early in the season.
- yes, they've made it into the NCAA tournament each year since 1985, but why did they lose in the first round of the big dance each time?

They finally may have dispelled a lot of those questions on the way to their first-ever Final Four berth in Kansas City, in dispatching North Carolina by 18 points on Sunday.

The Wildcats came into the NCAA tournament with a Pac-10 Tournament championship in which they were largely untested. But it undoubtedly was the beating administered to North Carolina's highly respected Tar Heels, the epitome of East Coast establishment basketball, that dispelled what remaining doubters there have been to Arizona's season-long claim to legitimacy as a top collegiate power.

So far at the NCAA shindig, the Wildcats have played their tune, danced their dance and kicked sand all over the other guys.

They have hit a record height of 35 wins accomplished by only three other teams in NCAA history.

Olson vented his displeasure in the West Regional at Seattle over the continued "yes-but" sniping at his team.

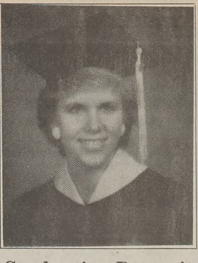
Cougar represents 'Y' in All-Star game

Jeff Chatman of BYU's Cougar Basketball Team will be one of 10 players competing for the West at the NCAA's All-Star game today at Kansas City, Mo.

The game will be televised live by ESPN and tipoff is at 7 p.m. CST.

Also attending part of the Final Four from BYU will be Michael Smith. Smith will be honored by the National Association of Basketball Coaches on Sunday in Kansas City as the GTE Academic All-America of the year for the university division.

Chatman and Jim Usevitch of BYU have also been invited to play in the 36th Annual Portsmouth Invitational Basketball Tournament in Virginia on April 6-9.



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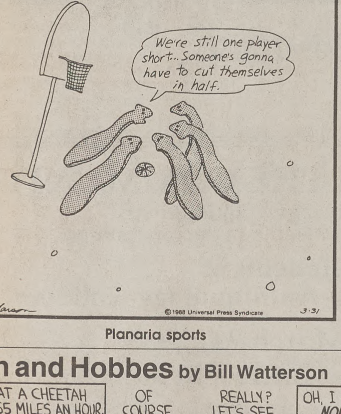
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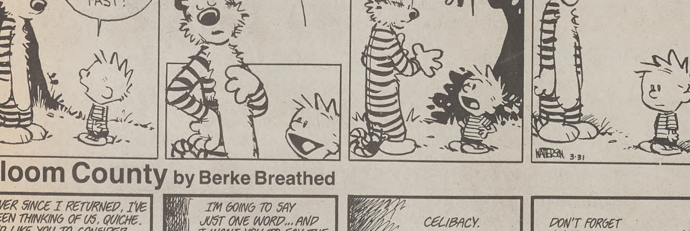
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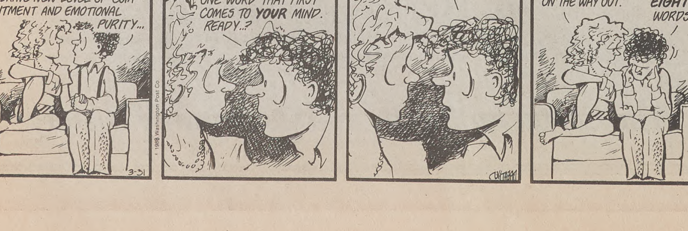
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Officer files lawsuit against TV station

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A $5 million libel suit has been filed against television station KTVX by a Salt Lake police officer who contends a story aired about a shooting last year has damaged his reputation, court documents show.

In his 3rd District Court suit, David G. Madsen names as defendants United Television Inc., the Delaware-based owner of KTVX, and reporter John Harrington.

Madsen contends that statements made in stories broadcast after the Oct. 26, 1987, shooting of Clemente Garcia were false.

KTVX News Director John Edwards said Wednesday the station had turned the matter over to its attorneys.

In the suit, filed March 24, Madsen alleges Harrington inaccurately reported that Madsen had a poor record with the police department, was in the process of being fired and violated police department rules when he shot Garcia.

Madsen was cleared of any wrongdoing Nov. 11 by the police department and the Salt Lake county attorney's office.

AT-A-GLANCE

Editor's note:
Due to limited space, The Daily Universe will run each At-A-Glance entry a maximum of three consecutive times. Entries may be resubmitted after two weeks.

Submissions for *At-A-Glance* **must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double spaced, typed on an 8½-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication.** *At-A-Glance* **will run on Tuesdays and Thursdays.**

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Prelaw — The LSAT/LSDAS Information Book will be distributed at an LSAT preparation meeting March 29 at 3:30 p.m. in 270 SWKT and March 31 at 6 p.m. in 306 JRCB.

Help a High School Student — Volunteer tutors needed to teach social studies at Provo High and Timpview High School students. Contact Eric VandDeGraaff at 377-6567 or 378-7184.

Prelaw — Officer elections and committee selections will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 306 JRCB.

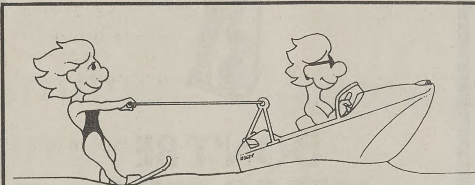
Easter Egg Hunt — The annual Easter egg hunt will be Saturday at 9 a.m. at Maeser hall. All University children from 1-8 years are invited to attend. Please contact BYUSA Involvement Office at 378-4086.

Japan Studies Scholarship Foundation Committee — Applications for the 19th Annual Japan Studies Scholarships are now being accepted. Four awards of $500 each will be granted to the four best qualified candidates. Completed forms must be submitted to the Japan Studies Scholarship fund committee by May 6.

Geology Department Awards Assembly — Awards and scholarships will be presented to geology students on April 7 at 11 a.m. in 241 ESC. A luncheon will follow in 258 ESC.

Blue Key's Thursday Funerals — John Donne died March 31, 1631. Dr. John Tanner will lecture on Donne today at 11 a.m. in 241 MSRB.

Provo John Birch Society Meeting — Thursday at 7 p.m. at 459 N. 100 West, Provo. Will look at a Constitutional budget and tax reform. All are welcome. Call Ann at 375-5126.



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Museum to celebrate tenth anniversary

By LESLEY C. BURDICK
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum will celebrate its ten-year anniversary today, according to the assistant director of the museum.

The Bean museum, which was dedicated March 28, 1978, will commence its anniversary with a luncheon for special guests, including the Bean's children and special friends of the museum, said Douglas C. Cox.

"The museum has lived up to what it said it wanted to accomplish when it first began," said Cox.

Museum closed today

The museum will be closed today until 2 p.m. The public is then invited to an open house from 7-9 p.m. with a reception for the "friends of the museum."

The "friends of the museum" organization is an educational arm which promotes services of the museum to the community. The organization also helps to financially support the museum through donations of time and money.

The goal of the museum is to "give the public opportunities to become aware of their natural surroundings, to help them understand their stewardship toward nature," said Cox.

"And the goal is also to gain more information to the relationship between all living things and themselves," he added.

The museum began when Monte L. Bean and his wife Birdie donated more than 100 specimens to the university. However, there was no place to store the collection.

The Beans proposed the life science museum, which would house their collections along with many others, according to the dedication booklet for the museum. Monte L. Bean even began the ground breaking by triggering an explosive charge on July 21, 1976, according to the dedication booklet.

The museum was financed by the Beans, according to Cox. The Beans even began an endowment fund to help in the continued running of the museum, he added.

The dean of the college of biological and agricultural sciences is the administrator for the museum.

Museum housed Ramses

The museum housed the Ramses II exhibit in 1985. The show, "Ramses II: The Pharaoh and His Time," which was shown in the museum for about six months, contained 3,000-year-old Egyptian artifacts. The exhibit is worth about $100 million.

The museum was remodeled for the exhibit to help create the feeling of a temple and a tomb-like atmosphere. There were 72 artifacts on display, which included a 22-pound necklace, a seven-ton granite statute of Ramses II and a wooden coffin in which the pharaoh was entombed.

During the Ramses II exhibit about 500,000 people visited the Bean museum. "That is a lot of people for a small community," said Cox.

One of the reasons the exhibit was brought to BYU was the work a BYU professor had done in Cairo, according to an August 1985 Salt Lake Tribune article.

C. Wilfred Griggs, a professor of ancient scripture, had done some archaeological work that the Egyptian Department of Antiquities thought was professional, according to the article.

"The museum has brought people to the university who would not otherwise come," said Cox. "The museum has put the university and The Church into the public sector."

"The museum is an educational experience on one hand and a cultural experience on the other," said Cox. "People visit the museum to be entertained, to be educated and to have an enjoyable experience."

Museum is modern

The museum is a modern building with about 55,000 square feet and three floors. There is an estimated 200,000 annual visitors, according to Cox.

Research and study facilities, a theater, storage and preparation rooms, a library and a children's museum, where the children can participate in touching some objects, are part of the museum. It has an outreach educational program which includes presentations to schools and groups on such subjects as live animals, reptiles, sea shells and insects, according to a 1986 news release. The museum is dedicated to research and education, said Cox.

The museum's goals for the future include expanding its outreach program and increasing its storage facilities. "However, these activities take money. The public memory is stored in libraries," Cox said. "A museum, especially a life science museum, is a library of specimens. Museums store culture, which is part of our heritage."

Political terrorism tactics, history will be taught at BYU by author

By BRENT HALES
Universe Staff Writer

The topic of terrorist tactics will soon be taught at BYU.

Carl H. Yaeger, a professor of political science and counselor at Utah Valley Community College in Orem, will teach a course in political terrorism at BYU.

Yeager, author of several fiction novels on terrorism, said he will be one of the first to teach a class on political terrorism at BYU.

Yaeger said he will be teaching students about the history of terrorism, why political terrorism is sustained in democratic countries, and the social and political environment that may create a terrorist.

Yaeger will also discuss terrorist tactics. "There is always a reason behind the tactics of a terrorist, whether it is a bombing, a hijack, etc. .., it's usually aimed at media coverage," he said.

"I'm going to cover everything the average citizen should know about terrorism ... not to give them a sense of paranoia, but maybe a sense of controlled paranoia ... not from an alarmist point of view, but I want it to be informative," said Yaeger.

Yaeger will also look at terrorist personalities and "what makes up a terrorist type," he said.

Yaeger said he took a survey of about 30 universities to see which ones taught such a course. "I was shocked to find out that only one university had this course. Yet according to so many surveys, terrorism is one of the top topics of concern for most Americans," he said.

Yaeger got interested in the topic of terrorism back in the early 1960s when he was doing his master's thesis research at the Clairmont Graduate School in Southern California.

"I just got interested in the whole spectrum of extremism ... not as a participant, but as an outside observer." He studied such things as extreme personalities and what causes a person to leave the moderate center and seek an extremist solution in our political system.

Yaeger will be teaching political science 379R section 400, titled Topics In International Relations: Political Violence and Terrorism, on Thursday evenings between 5:10 -7:40 p.m. beginning Fall Semester.

He served for 26 years as an intelligence officer in the U.S. Army Reserves, and recently retired as a lieutenant colonel.

His assignments for the last five years have been in the field of counter-intelligence.

Yaeger has a Bachelor of Arts degree in history and political science from Arizona State University, a master's degree in political science from the Clairmont Graduate School in Southern California, and a Master of Education degree from BYU.

Yaeger has also attended graduate schools at University of California Berkely, University of California Davis, Central Washington State University, California State Fullerton, and the University of Virginia.

"I have a lot of academic background in this area," said Yaeger."I want this course to have enough academic rigor to make it a credible BYU course."

In the United States, terrorism has always existed, "but not the kind of institutionalized, sustained terrorism that we have today," he said.

Yaeger studies current terrorist groups and receives information almost daily from various sources, he said.

History, sociology scholars to speak on ethnicity today

By MARC W. THOMPSON
Universe Staff Writer

Four women scholars of history and sociology will speak about different ethnic groups from 1-5 p.m. today in 321 ELWC.

The symposium called "Ethnicity in the Community," will compare Japanese-Americans, Italian-Americans, American-Jews in Israel and other ethnic groups in their search for identity in the community.

G. Wesley Johnson, director of Family and Community History, said the fact that the four speakers are all women, "shows the great variety of research that's going on in this country and that women scholars are among the leaders ... in looking at ethnicity in community studies."

Ava F. Kahn, a Ph.D. from the University of California at Santa Barbara, will speak on the migration of American-Jews back to their homeland of Israel. Other speakers will be Sandra C. Taylor from the University of Utah, Phylis C. Martinelli from San Francisco and Marian A. Johnson and Arturo de Hoyos from BYU.

Since BYU is a fairly homogeneous university, Johnson said, it will be beneficial for students to gain a broader exposure to diverse ethnic groups that are not represented as well as others on this campus.

The hope, he said, is that the symposium on ethnic groups will gain enough support to make it an annual event.

The symposium will be moderated by V. Robert Westover, a specialist on the history and culture of the Navajo people.

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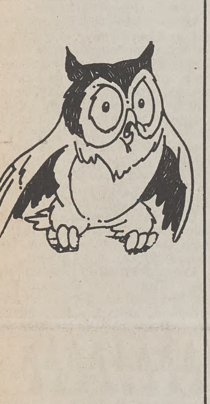

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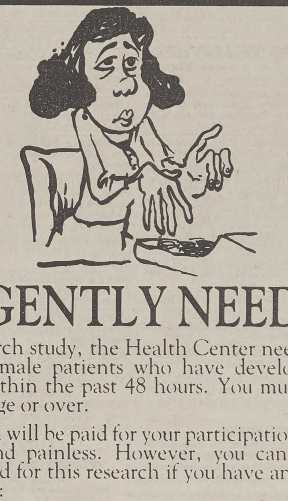

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